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## Dedication

*This issue of the Hopkins Arms is dedicated to the men and women of Hopkins and Hadley who are in the service of their beloved country, the United States of America. We know that in honoring them we are honoring ourselves, for it is they and others like them who will win the war and a just and lasting peace.*

*Today, May 10, 1943, Hopkins and Hadley men are in North Africa, Great Britain, Iceland, Alaska, The South Pacific, New Zealand, Australia, Guadalcanal, Trinidad and are on the land, in the air and on the sea wherever our flag flies.*

*We are also not unmindful of others of Hopkins and Hadley who are engaged in farming to produce the necessities of life, or who are working in defense plants to help manufacture the essentials of modern warfare.*

*In dedicating this book to those from Hopkins and Hadley who are serving their country, let each of us resolve to do his own part to keep Hadley the lovely, friendly town the boys left and to which, God willing, they all will someday return.*

# Hadley and Hopkins

## Men and Women in Service

John Tolpa  
Dennis Albrowski  
John Babiak  
Frank Baj  
Edward Bak  
Frank Bak  
Joseph Bak  
Michael Bak  
Walter Bak  
Edward Baldyga  
Edward Banas  
Edward F. Banas  
Joseph Banas  
Stanley Banas  
Charles Banas  
Jacob Bemben  
Peter Bemben  
Arthur Bishko  
Frank Blajda  
Anthony Buczowski  
Norman C. Barstow  
Anthony E. Baj  
Frank Banas  
Robert Burke  
John W. Callahan  
Fred Callahan  
James W. Callahan  
Joseph W. Cargel  
Charles Chmura  
William Chmura  
Andrew Chunglo  
Charles F. Chunglo  
Ashley Cook, Jr.  
Joseph Cook, Jr.  
John Cyez  
Stanley Cyez  
Stanley Cichaeki  
Leon Cendrowski  
Raymond Cook  
Michael Dec  
John P. Dembiak  
Michael Doskotz  
John Drozdal  
Joseph Drozdal  
Joseph M. Drozdal  
Stanley Drozdal  
William Dwyer  
Edward Dwyer  
Edward F. Dyer  
John Felinsky  
Joseph Fialkowski  
Joseph Fil  
Edward Forman  
Stanley F. Fil  
Anthony Gansis  
Daniel Gaynor  
Joseph Gesiorek  
Edward Gnatek  
Lester Godin  
John Gurecki  
Charles J. Gouger  
Edward Grala  
Fred Grzeskiewicz  
Walter Grzeskiewicz  
John Gizienski  
John J. Gwozdzik  
Stanley Greskiewicz  
Edward Pedruczny  
Edward Samolewicz  
Philip Handrich, Jr.  
George Horton, Jr.  
Michael Hukowicz  
Joseph Hukowicz  
Robert Scott  
Edward Poklewski  
Carl Suleski  
Angelo Tomolillo  
Maxie Wojtowicz  
Charles Janik  
Eugene Janik  
Arthur Johnson  
Irving Johnson  
Warren Johnson  
Francis Kellogg  
Joseph Kielec  
Chester Kieras  
Edward Kieras  
Frank Koloski  
Edward Konieczny  
Stephen Kosloski

Frank J. Kostek  
Chester Kowal  
Thaddeus Kosloski  
George Krzyminski  
Edward Kuchyt  
Frank Kuchyt  
Stanley G. Kulas  
Joseph Kupras  
Lewis Kushi  
Harold S. Murray  
Victor Mushenski  
Edward S. Malek  
Anthony Punska  
Edward Lesko  
John Lesko  
Victor Lesko  
Alex Madenski  
Raymond Madenski  
Stanley Malek  
Henry Marcinowski  
Edward Matuszko  
Edward J. Matuszko  
Michael Matuszko  
Stanley Banash  
Thomas Matuszko  
Charles Mazur  
Anthony Mieaczkowski  
William Mieaczkowski  
Roderick McAlpine  
Theodore McQueston  
Zygmunt Moczulewski  
Maxwell A. Moczulewski  
Stanley Mieaczkowski  
Michael Neznayko  
William Ormond, Jr.  
Maxie Pajonk  
Theodore Pajonk  
Seymour Parker  
Carl Pekala  
Louis Pelissier  
Frank Pietraszek  
Bernard Powers  
John Punska  
Joseph Punska  
Paul Pedruczny  
Edward Punska  
Ignace L. Popowicz  
Philip C. Reed  
Charles Reed  
Anthony Reniewicz  
Edward Roberts  
Thaddeus Rodak  
Anthony Rojko  
Donald Russell  
Henry Russell  
Stanley Rytuba  
John Surgen  
Edward Sadlowski  
Michael Samolewicz  
Leland Sanders, Jr.  
Donald Shipman  
John Stanley  
Joseph Slanda  
Charles Suleski  
Frank Superson  
Joseph Swienconik  
Charles Szafir  
John Szarkowski  
John Tudryn  
Edward Tolpa  
Frank Tudryn  
Joseph Uchneat  
Joseph Uszynski  
Edward Veiner  
Stanley Walas  
Andrew Wanczyk  
Edward Wanczyk  
Joseph Wanczyk  
Edward Wentzel  
Frank Wiater  
John Wilga  
Carl Wojciehowski  
Joseph Wojciehowski  
Joseph Wojtowicz  
Stanley Wiater  
Stanley J. Witkos  
Adam S. Wanczyk  
Charles Zygmunt  
Edward Zygmunt  
Mary Wasko

Stanley Zygmunt  
Walter Zygmunt  
Edward Zalot  
Frank Zalot  
William R. Babb  
Joseph Baldyga  
John E. Bak  
Edward Bleasnek  
Joseph Bliznek  
Charles Dawicki  
William Drozdal  
Chester Gronostalski  
Chester Koloski  
Charles Kulikowski  
Edwin A. LaSalle  
William McGrath  
Donald Mitchell  
Valerian Piziak  
Edward Procon  
Elmer Russell  
Edward Rytuba  
Frank Scott  
Henry Surgen  
Joseph C. Tomolillo  
John Wanczyk  
John White  
Maxwell Witkos  
Alex Yezierski  
Walter Zak  
Kenneth S. McAlpine  
Adrian Marcinowski  
Linwood S. Hibbard  
Donald Duffy  
Stanley Moczulewski  
Harry Hanson  
Joseph E. Rytuba  
Frederick M. Madenski  
Edward S. Kosior  
John J. Moriarty  
Joseph J. Mimitz  
Myron M. Muzyka  
Leon Waskiewicz  
John Banash  
Merritt Bristol  
Arthur Pelissier  
Maurice McKelligott, Jr.  
Robert J. McKelligott  
Walter McNiff  
Gabriel Yezierski  
David Towler  
Edward J. Bak  
Stanley Rodak  
Jerome F. Farrell  
Henry S. Wroblewski  
Joseph W. Walas  
Richard W. Russell  
James A. Weagle  
P. Frank Jurczewski  
Leon E. Kushi  
Louis Wojewska  
Copley H. Scott  
Joseph Wnukowski  
Thaddeus E. Veiner  
Leon S. Slanda  
Charles Gansis  
John Procon  
Paul Russell  
Joseph Reardon  
Joseph Czajkowski  
Max Niedjela  
Mitchell Matuszko  
Stanley Gizienski  
Dwight Hibbard  
Stanley Pekala  
Joseph Kokoski  
Henry Drozdal  
Francis Russell  
Russell Randall  
Arthur Scarborough  
John Wiater  
Myron Poklewski  
James McGrath  
Roger Scott  
Agnes Moczulewski  
Frances Jakobek  
Irene Surgen  
Lorraine McNiff  
Margaret Buckowski  
Elizabeth Reardon  
John Zygmunt



MOTTO—*We will face the future.*

FLOWER—*White carnation.*

COLORS—*Navy blue and white.*

## SENIORS

PRESIDENT . . . . . Anthony Matuszko

VICE-PRESIDENT . . . . . Elizabeth Johnson

SECRETARY . . . . . Florence Walczak

TREASURER . . . . . William Kozera

ADVISER—Miss Scott



# *S*eniors

STANLEY FRANK BAK

"Bakie"

Mechanic

**S** is for sociable

**B** is for beaming

*Quite a talker*

*Plays good soccer.*

Senior Play; Soccer (3, 4); Judging (1, 2, 3).



MARY AGNES BANAS

"Marie"

Undecided

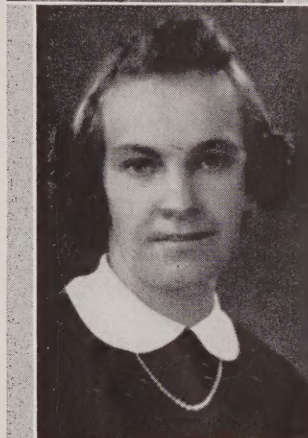
**M** is for mysterious

**B** is for bashful

*Never contrary*

*Our Mary.*

Glee Club (1, 2, 3); Chorus (4).



OLGA WANDA BANASH

"Yena"

Undecided

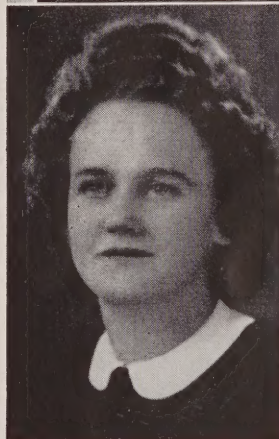
**O** is for orderly

**B** is for blithe

*Lots of pa's*

*Both guys and gals.*

Glee Club (1, 2, 3); Chorus (4).



STEPHEN BRISTOL

"Steve"

Marines, Truck Driver

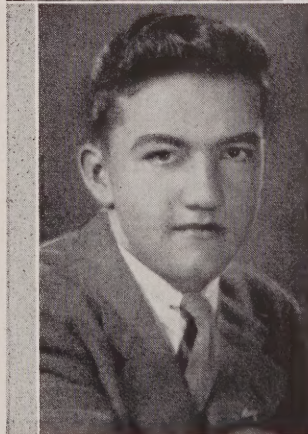
**S** is for sophisticated

**B** is for bookkeeping

*Never hurries*

*Never worries.*

Student Council (4); Baseball (3, 4); Soccer (3); Chorus (4).





VICTOR ANTHONY BUCKOWSKI

"Bunk"

Navy

**V** is for vagabond

**B** is for basketball

*Is very jolly*

*When with Wally.*

Soccer (3, 4); Basketball (4).



RITA FRANCES CALLAHAN

"Reat"

Commercial College

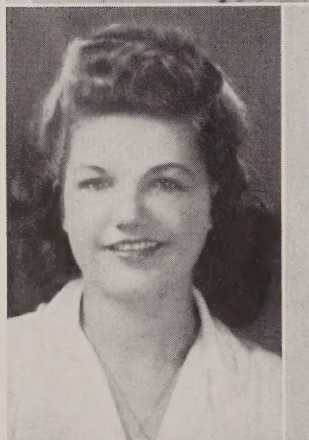
**R** is for radiant

**C** is for charming

*Loves cokes*

*Tells jokes.*

Senior Play; Glee Club (1, 2, 3); Chorus (4); Girls' Choir (4).



HELEN CECELIA LOUISE COMINS

"Commie"

Benny

**H** is for happy

**C** is for chic

*Likes Benny*

*Friends—many.*

Hopkins Arms Board (4); Amateur Speaking Contest (2); Debating (2); Glee Club (1, 2, 3); Chorus (4); Girls' Choir (4).



TERESA ANN FARRELL

"Terry"

College

**T** is for tardy

**F** is for fashionable

*Beautiful tresses*

*Lots of new dresses.*

Hopkins Arms Board (4); Senior Play; Chorus (4); Girls' Choir (4).

ELIZABETH JEWELL JOHNSON

"Budgie"

Nursery School Teacher

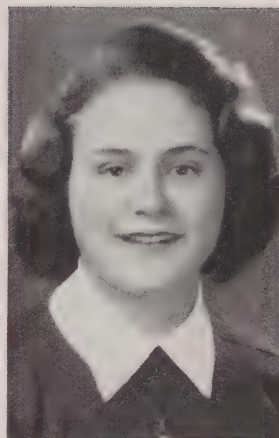
**E** is for entertaining

**J** is for jocular

*Above par*

*Our D.A.R.*

Vice President (1, 4); Amateur Speaking Contest (2); Lane Prize Speaking (3, 4); Senior Play; Glee Club (1, 2, 3); Chorus (4); Girls' Choir (4); D.A.R. Pilgrim (4).



EMIL KLEPACZ

"Keemel"

Undecided

**E** is for earnest

**K** is for keen

*His dimpled grin*

*Will help him win.*

Lane Prize Speaking (4); Debating (3, 4); N.F.L. Member (3, 4); Senior Play (4).



JENNIE ANNA KOLOSKI

"Kusie"

SPAR

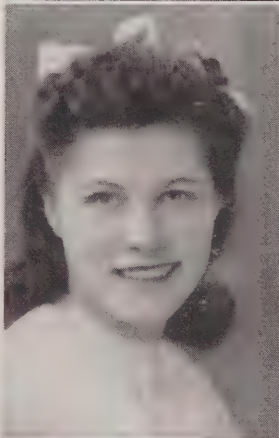
**J** is for joyful

**K** is for kute

*Writes notes*

*Never provokes.*

Cheerleader (3, 4); Glee Club (1, 2, 3); Judging (1, 2).



MILDRED MARY KOWAL

"Millie"

Airline Hostess

**M** is for merry

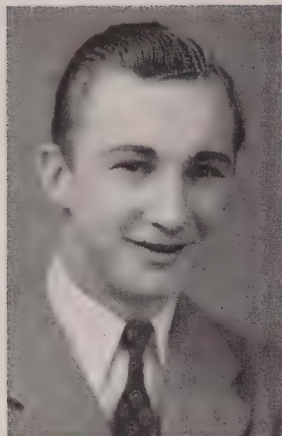
**K** is for kind-hearted

*Lots of fun*

*Liked by everyone.*

Senior Play; Glee Club (1, 2, 3); Chorus (4).





WILLIAM ANDREW KOZERA

"Kozy"

Musician

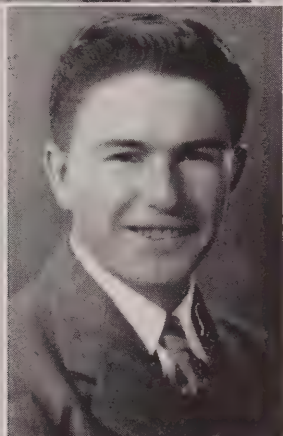
**W** is for wavy hair

**K** is for knockout

*Dances like Murray*

*Nice—very!*

Treasurer (4); Baseball (1); Soccer (1, 2, 3, 4), Captain (4).



FRANK STANLEY KULAS

"Kulie"

Navy

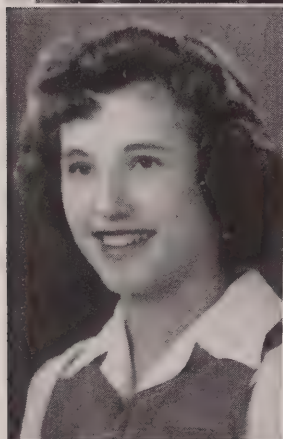
**F** is for friendly

**K** is for knowledge

*On the team*

*Math fiend.*

President (3), Treasurer (1); Pro Merito (3, 4); Debating (3, 4); N.F.L. Member (3, 4), President (4); Student Council (1); Baseball (3, 4), Co-Captain (4); Soccer (3, 4); Basketball (4); Glee Club (1, 2, 3); Chorus (4).



LILLIAN EMILIE KWOKA

"Koker"

Commercial College

**L** is for line-up

**K** is for kaptain

*Really rates*

*Has lots of dates.*

Secretary (2); Hopkins Arms Board (3, 4); Student Council (3, 4); Amateur Speaking Contest (2); Cheerleader (3); Basketball (1, 2, 3, 4), Captain (4); Glee Club (1).



CHARLES NEWELL LASALLE

"Charlie"

Druggist

**C** is for cheerful

**L** is for loyalty

*Doesn't care for gals*

*They're all just pa's.*

Hopkins Arms Board (3, 4); Debating (4); N.F.L. Member (4); Dramatic Club (1); Glee Club (1, 2, 3); Chorus (4); Athletic Association (3).

FLORENCE MARGARET LESKO

"Flo"

Secretary

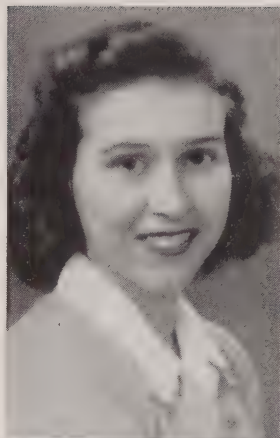
**F** is for favorite

**L** is for lively

*Very pretty*

*Also witty.*

Secretary (1, 3); Pro Merito (3, 4); Student Council (1);  
Senior Play; Cheerleader (3, 4); Glee Club (1).



ANGELINE CLARA LIZEK

"Angie"

College

**A** is for amiable

**L** is for liberality

*Nice and neat*

*Very petite.*

Glee Club (1, 2, 3); Chorus (4).



ANTHONY JOSEPH MATUSZKO

"Tony"

Amherst College

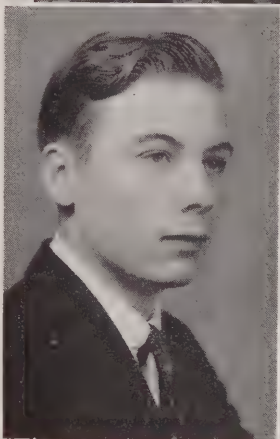
**A** is for agreeable

**M** is for manly

*Really swell*

*In Math he excels.*

President (2, 4), Treasurer (3); Hopkins Arms Board (3, 4);  
Pro Merito (3, 4); Amateur Speaking Contest (2); Lane Prize  
Speaking (4); Debating (3, 4); N.F.L. Member (4); Senior  
Play; Chorus (4); History Award (3).



JEAN ANNE McALPINE

"Jeanie"

A.I.C.

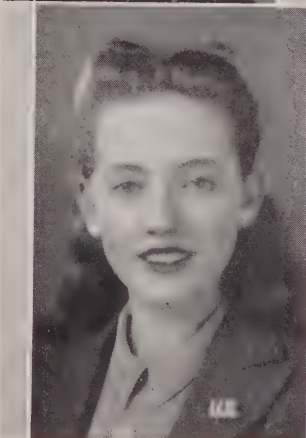
**J** is for jaunty

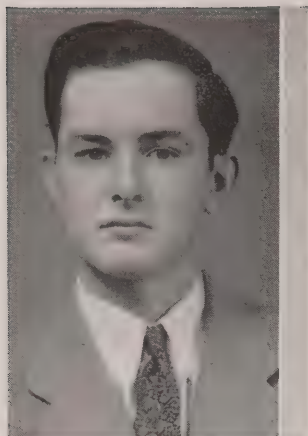
**M** is for mannerly

*Gorgeous hair*

*Nary a care.*

Lane Prize Speaking (4).





OWEN AUGUSTINE McNIFF, JR.

"Mac"

Aviator, College

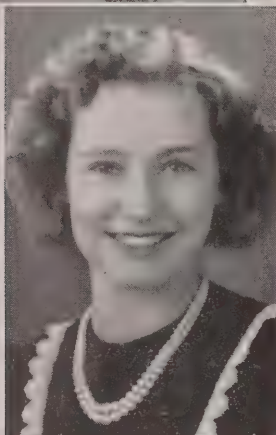
**O** is for okay

**M** is for mischievous

*Always gay*

*Really O.K.!*

Treasurer (2); Athletic Association (4), President (4); Baseball (2, 3, 4), Co-Captain (4); Glee Club (1, 2, 3); Chorus (4).



DOROTHY JUNE MORTON

"Dot"

College

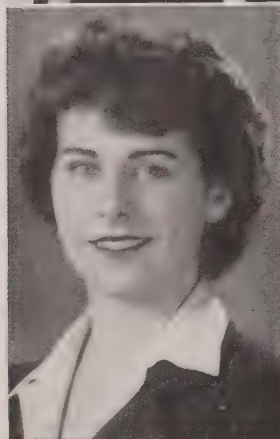
**D** is for dainty

**M** is for musical

*Quite a prize speaker*

*No one can beat her.*

Vice President (2); Hopkins Arms Board (3, 4), Editor-in-Chief (4); Pro Merito (3, 4); Amateur Speaking Contest (2); Lane Prize Speaking (3, 4); Student Council (2); Senior Play; Cheerleader (3, 4); Glee Club (1, 2, 3); Chorus (4); Girls' Choir (4).



MARION CATHERINE NIEDZWIEC

"Marion"

Commercial College

**M** is for mirthful

**N** is for naturally nice

*In Senior Play*

*Always gay.*

Pro Merito (3, 4); Senior Play; Glee Club (1, 2, 3); Chorus (4).



THADDEUS JOHN OKOLO

"Harvey"

Engineer

**T** is for tactful

**O** is for obliging

*Knowledge is vast*

*Sports enthusiast.*

Lane Prize Speaking (4); Debating (3, 4); N.F.L. Member (3, 4), Secretary (4); Senior Play; Glee Club (3); Chorus (4).

MARION GENEVA RUSSELL

"Mary"

Fashion designer

**M** is for musical

**R** is for reserved

*Disposition is sweet*

*Always neat.*

Hopkins Arms Board (4); Glee Club (1, 2, 3); Chrous (4);  
Bond and Stamp Salesman (4).



ROBERT AUSTIN SMITH

"Bob"

College

**R** is for remarkable

**S** is for studious

*Likes to debate*

*Really is great.*

Hopkins Arms Board (4); Pro Merito (3, 4); Amateur  
Speaking Contest (2); Lane Prize Speaking (3); American  
Legion Speaking Contest (4); Debating (3, 4); N.F.L. Member  
(3, 4), Vice President (4); Dramatic Club (1); Chorus (4).



RALPH PETER SZARKOWSKI

"Sharky"

Electrician

**R** is for restless

**S** is for special

*Blonde and tall*

*Plays swell basketball.*

Soccer (3, 4); Basketball (4); Judging (1, 2, 3).



DONALD FREDRICK THOMAS

"Don"

Dairy Farmer

**D** is for dreamer

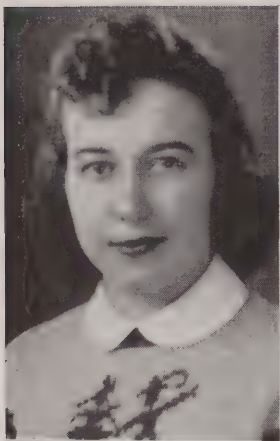
**T** is for talkative

*Nice, tall*

*Fools in the halls.*

Lane Prize Speaking (4); Senior Play; Basketball Manager  
(4).





FLORENCE THERESA WALCZAK

"Wally"

Hair dresser

**F** is for friendly

**W** is for wide wardrobe

*Full of pep*

*Right in step.*

Vice President (3), Secretary (4); Cheerleader (3); Basketball (1, 2, 3); Glee Club (1).



NELLIE ANN WANCZYK

"Nell"

Nurse

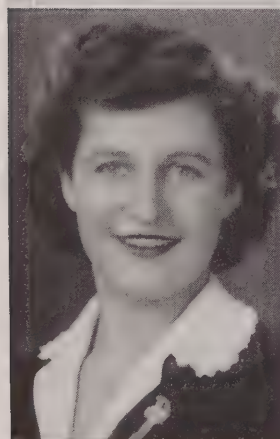
**N** is for nice and neat

**W** is for willingness

*Dancing is her delight*

*Her waltzing is all right!*

Cheerleader (3, 4); Glee Club (1, 2, 3).



VERONICA ANN WOJNAR

"Veronie"

Commercial College

**V** is for vivacious

**W** is for witty

*Mops of curls*

*Liked by boys and girls.*

Brigid A. Ryan Prize (2); Glee Club (1, 2, 3); Chorus (4).



JUSTTINA JO ANN WOSCYNNA

"Tina"

Undecided

**J** is for jitterbug

**W** is for whimsical

*Not very tall*

*Liked by all.*

Basketball (1, 2, 3, 4); Glee Club (1, 2, 3); Chorus (4).

CHARLES CAROL ZYGMONT

"Quack"

Merchant Marine

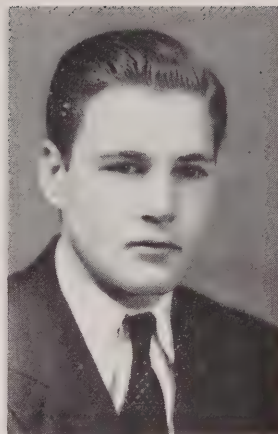
**C** is for Co-Captain

**Z** is for zeal

*An all-around boy*

*To the girls he's a joy.*

Student Council (3); Soccer (3, 4); Basketball (3, 4), Co-Captain (4).



Ex '43

Walter Banas

John Banash

James Blatchford

Jerry Carney

Charles Chrystak

Elizabeth Fil

Theodore Gauthier

Marie Gelina

Eugene Janik

Glenn Kellogg

Mary McKenna

Edward Oshepa

Henry Parzek

Charlotte Popowitz

David Russell

Helen Russell

Michael Rytuba

Bernice Sarsynski

Frances Slaby

Helen Soldiga

Veronica Tudryn

James Weagle

John White

Charles Wright

Alek Yezierski

Anna Zack

Stanley Zygmont



## NEWS



## Hopkins Arms Board

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ART EDITOR	Marion Russell
BUSINESS MANAGER	Anthony Matuszko
ASSISTANT BUSINESS MANAGER	Carl Konieczny
SUBSCRIPTION MANAGER	Charles LaSalle

September 8

Hi Frankie!

Today was the first day of school. Golly, it was swell to see all my fellow-students again!

To start things off with a bang, we had a general assembly in our gym. Mr. Reed got our voices in shape for some good singing in assemblies this year. The enrollment is much smaller, but that isn't going to interfere with our singing.

Speaking of singing, Mr. Reed introduced us to our new music teacher, Miss Doris Jones, from Lowell. She's sweet! We're all looking forward to singing now.

Write soon,

P.S. Don't forget to send the picture of you in your uniform.

September 22

Dear Tom,

We have just had class meetings and have elected our officers. Here they are.

Seniors: President, Anthony Matuszko; Vice President, Elizabeth Johnson; Secretary, Florence Walczak; Treasurer, William Kozera.

Juniors: President, Matthew Grzeskiewicz; Vice President, Laura Dizinski; Secretary, Phyllis Szarkowski; Treasurer, Joseph Bemben.

Sophomores: President, George Bristol; Vice President, Marion Kokoski; Secretary, Gladys Mish; Treasurer, Richard Moczulewski.

Freshmen: President, Leonard Horton; Vice President, Elizabeth Evans; Secretary, Nellie Marcinkiewicz; Treasurer, Robert Wright.

Don't you think we've chosen some grand officers? I just can't wait to have a class meeting!

Bye now,

September 30

Dear Johnny,

I had the grandest time tonight. Where? At the Senior class party. Most of the girls came in slacks, very informal, you see. Miss Scott led the group in Virginia Reels and square dancing.

Later came refreshments by the fireplace in the trophy room. We toasted marshmallows, apples, and hot dogs. Oh yes, we had all the trimmings!

Miss Scott started some games, then songs. Mr. Reed joined us in the singing. Gotta get some shut-eye if I want to get to school tomorrow.

'Bye for now,

October 1

Dear Hank,

Gosh, can you believe Halloween has come so soon? It certainly has and the Sophomores have celebrated with a party in the gym. They played games, danced, and had refreshments. Here are the committees: entertainment, Gladys Mish, Patsy Veiner, and Chester Comins; decoration, Jane Sessions, Alice Underwood, and Alice Lizek; refreshment, Marion Kokoski, Virginia Woscyna, Gene Pelissier, and Roger Cromack.

Judging from what we heard they must have had a good time.

So long,

October 7

Dear John,

The Senior class assembled in the gym this afternoon to attend a Rudyard Kipling program. The program opened with a group of Seniors singing "On the Road to Mandalay" and "The Recessional."

Frank Kulas read a poem called "The Explorer," and Elizabeth Johnson related the amusing story of "How the Camel Got His Hump." In conclusion Mrs. Reed told us about the life of Rudyard Kipling.

This program consisting of Kipling songs and poems was presented by the English classes under Mrs. Reed's direction.

As ever,

November 3

Dear Frank,

Today all the classes met for an old time assembly. At this time Mrs. Leslie R. Smith, who has just returned from Hawaii, gave us an eye witness account of the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor.

We were surprised at many of the facts Mrs. Smith revealed to us concerning Hawaiian customs and language. She concluded her address by relating incidents concerning herself and her family.

Her address brought the war nearer to us and made us realize that even war may have its humorous points.

As ever,

November 8

Hi "Red",

We had such a wonderful assembly today! Mrs. Mary Baker, R.N., gave us a talk on personality. The students fell under her spell. You could have heard a pin drop—she was so wonderful! Her talk was very informal and interesting. She told us the correct way to act in public, the chic way to dress for school, and pointers on behavior in general. She knows just how high school students act and "hits the nail right on the head." Plenty of hints were given to help improve our manners. Now, maybe we'll see some very well-mannered students. Oh, not that we aren't, but there is always room for improvement.

Mr. Reed said we might invite her to give another talk before this school term is over. We're all waiting—you can just bet.

As ever,

November 16

Dear Eddie,

Do you remember the visit the Indian Lady paid us last year? Well, she came to see us twice this year. In the gym, she displayed her Indian-made novelties. And guess what? They were all for sale: beautiful hand-made bracelets and loads of similar things. The jewelry went like hotcakes, you know how girls are!

The Indian Lady was dressed in Indian costume, complete with moccasins and a richly embroidered dress.

I hope she comes again next year.

'Bye,

November 25

Dear Jack,

Today is the day before Thanksgiving and this morning Miss Scott put on an appropriate program in assembly. Betty Evans read the words of "America the Beautiful" and Governor Saltonstall's Thanksgiving Day Proclamation was given by Ed Kelley. The chorus sang "A Prayer of Thanksgiving" and "Come Ye Thankful People Come." Then Bob Wright led us in prayer. To top everything off we all sang a few Thanksgiving Day songs.

During that assembly I guess we all thought of the many things we Americans have to be thankful for.

We certainly are lucky, aren't we?

*As ever,*

November 27

Dear Henry,

I had the most wonderful time at the Senior Dance! Almost everyone was present and all enjoyed themselves very much.

We were very lucky to have a good orchestra, "The Rhythm Gents." All the popular songs and a few snappy polkas were played and we danced from 8 to 12.

'Bye now,

December 5

Dear Tim,

The Western Massachusetts League of School Publications held a meeting at the Classical High School in Springfield, yesterday. Charles LaSalle represented the "Hopkins Arms." Current school problems were discussed by all present. Mr. Milton Berliner, who is on the staff of the *Springfield Republican*, was the guest speaker.

The meeting was successful, and all who attended had a swell time.

Bye for now,

December 16

Dear Jack,

All students in the Hadley school system met in the Gym this morning to put on a Christmas pageant. It was exceptionally good.

Let me tell you a little about it. Miss Meeker directed the Choral Speaking Group, which added so much to the program. The Grade Schools sang many Christmas Carols and the Girls' Choir of Hopkins sang, "Lo! How a Rose."

The pageant consisted of four tableaux. All costumes were loaned by Miss Ryan of Russellville. The reader for the pageant was Dorothy Morton.

The tableaux were as follows:

First tableau—Angels: Dorothy Comins, Jeanette Mateja, Betty Smith, and Margueritte Le Duc.

Second tableau—Wise Men: Fred Ward, Vernon Thomas and Chester Comins.

Third tableau—Shepherds: Robert Hahn, George Bristol and Chester Kokoski.

Fourth—Manger Scene: Marion Russell and Arthur Barstow.

The Boys' Group included, Frank Kulas, Tony Matuszko, Owen McNiff, Ted Okolo, Charles La Salle, Robert Smith, Leonard Horton, and Edward Kelly.

Everything went well, as does everything under the direction of Miss Jones.

As ever,

December 21

Dear Bill,

This year the Senior class presented "Huckleberry Finn." The sequel, "Tom Sawyer" had been presented by the class of 1940.

The play was well cast and the acting was exceptionally good. The Seniors who participated were:

Huckleberry Finn .....	Emil Klepacz
Tom Sawyer .....	Donald Thomas
Mrs. Phelps .....	Marion Niedzwiec
Mr. Phelps .....	Anthony Matuszko
Ella Mae Phelps .....	Elizabeth Johnson
Gee Gee .....	Rita Callahan
Mammy .....	Teresa Farrell
Jim .....	Ted Okolo
Aunt Polly .....	Florence Lesko
Mrs. Hotchkiss .....	Mildred Kowal
Mrs. Damrell .....	Dorothy Morton
Sheriff .....	Stanley Bak

Oh yes—when credit is given out, one shouldn't forget the director, Miss Scott, who did an excellent job, as usual.

Write soon,

SENIOR PLAY CAST



Back row: S. Bak, F. Lesko, A. Matuszko, D. Thomas, E. Klepacz, D. Morton, T. Okolo.  
Front row: M. Kowal, M. Niedzwiec, R. Callahan, E. Johnson.

January 25

Dear Joe,

Remember Mrs. Doyle, our household arts teacher? Well, she's left Hopkins to join her husband in Florida. We'll miss her very much!

No teacher had been appointed to take her place, so Mrs. Oscar Johnson, you know, Budgie's mother, took Mrs. Doyle's place for a few weeks.

Now we have Miss Laura Everson, from Amherst. She is doing a grand job and everyone likes her very much.

Did you pass the exam you took the other day?

Write soon,

January 30

Dear Phil,

This afternoon classes were shortened and we all went out to the gym for a 4-H assembly. The pupils of Russell School joined us. Mr. Donald Stiles and Miss Marjorie Hall of the Extension Service showed us movies on the conservation of trees and slides of victory gardens.

Mr. Stiles urged us to have larger gardens this year as our part in the war effort. Miss Hall showed us slides of room improvement projects carried on by 4-H girls in this area.

Those 4-H kids really can work wonders! We surely were inspired.

Write often.

As ever,

February 1

Dear Frank,

Hopkins was saddened today by the resignation of Mr. Brown, our teacher of agriculture. We'll miss him a great deal, for Mr. Brown has stayed with us while other teachers have come and gone. Somehow the old school won't seem quite the same without him. He has accepted a position with the Farm Security Administration.

While here, he coached the boys in baseball and has turned out a good many Joe DiMaggio's. The boys will not forget the lessons he taught them, especially now, when the need for farmers is so great.

To show appreciation of his service in Hadley, the school presented Mr. Brown with a traveling bag.

We wish Mr. Brown the best of luck in his new advancement.

So long, Frank,

February 12

Dear Ed,

I've simply got to write to you about something great. No, you'll never guess. It's Lt. Agnes Moczulewski. She spoke to us in assembly today. You know she's a Lieutenant in the Army Nursing Corps. Boy! She looked just perfect in her uniform.

Lt. Moczulewski told us all about the work she's done in her nursing career since she graduated from Hopkins in 1934. She has had a lot of experience and has seen many, many things of interest. She said she was *really* "Deep in the Heart of Texas" when that song was popular. She went from there to Louisiana and is anxious to go across. She gave us a good idea of an Army Nurse's duties. I'll bet it's hard, although she said she'd rather do this than anything else in the world.

Hope to see you soon.

As ever,

February 17

Dear Jim,

We had the most interesting assembly today in honor of Washington and Lincoln. Miss Scott had charge of the program. Dorothy Kentfield told us about the origin of the song "Yankee Doodle." Betty Evans and Mary McGrath gave us an idea of the songs and dances that were popular during this period. John Bak and Bob Wright read the article, "Lincoln as America." "Hail Columbia" was sung by Helen Comins, Maryanne Smith, and Elsie Pacheco. Miss Scott sang a solo, accompanied by Dot Morton. The assembly was closed with the singing of songs. We really enjoyed ourselves.

As ever,

March 1

Dear Charlie,

The Senior class, with the approval of the faculty, chose Elizabeth Johnson as their D.A.R. girl. She was chosen to represent the Old Hadley Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution because of her excellent character and the leadership she has shown among her classmates. Elizabeth has been one of the most popular girls in her class always ready to devote necessary time to all school affairs.

Bye,

March 12

Hi Alex,

Here I am again. I made out wonderfully well in the Red Cross drive today, everyone was very generous.

This afternoon the Sophomores entertained the school by presenting a play called "Let's Make Up." The cast included: Marion Kokoski, Gene Pelissier, Roger Cromack, Virginia Woscyna, Dick Moczulewski, and Mr. and Mrs. Reed. Bill Pelissier was the announcer. The whole play was based on a man's attitude toward women's dress. The boys mimicked the girls by talking of their "darling new suits" and ended up by shaving in public. The girls were furious, but the boys explained that the girls were silly too. It ended with the compromise that the boys would stop acting foolishly in public if the girls did the same.

In the final scenes Mr. Reed told us that make-up wasn't used as much years ago but that the girls were just as pretty. He looked at Mrs. Reed and said she was just as pretty today as she was 20 years ago. So Mr. Reed, alias Clark Gable, "up and kissed her." The students are still trying to get over it.

Bob Smith was given a fountain pen in appreciation of the honor he brought to Hopkins by finishing in third place in the American Legion Oratorical Contest held at Turners Falls. He presented an original essay entitled "What Are We Fighting For?" Our hats off to Bob!

In closing the assembly, Mrs. Reed played our favorite round, "Three Blind Mice", and each of four groups had the chance to end the song. What noise!!!

Bye for now,

March 12

Dear Alex,

What day, every minute from the first stroke of nine was crammed solid with excitement!

All of the girls went to the gym and were instructively entertained by Mrs. Rockford R.N., and Miss Griffin R.N., from the Cooley Dickinson Hospital. Miss Griffin told us of the requirements necessary for entrance into a nursing career. She explained the importance of years of study, the duties that one of that profession must perform, and the personal qualities a nurse should possess.

Mrs. Rockford then showed two moving pictures. The first one showed us the trials and joys of a girl in her struggle to receive the coveted R.N. degree. This picture convinced us that one must be truly interested in nursing before beginning training, for nursing is a most serious career. The second picture was "No Greater Glory" which gave the inside story behind the nurse in Uncle Sam's services. It was breathtaking!

Miss Griffin made her message impressive by reminding us of the present need for nurses. Her sincere and pleasing manner gave us an excellent idea of what is meant by "the ideal nurse." Naturally, Alex, we just took in every word that was said and these words left many of us with the ardent desire to become nurses.

What were the boys doing all this time?? Mr. Reed was showing them lantern slides in Room F. They missed a grand program.

As ever,

P.S. I'll write again tonight and tell you what happened this afternoon in school.

March 25

Dear George,

I'm writing rather late tonight. You see I've just come home from the Thirty-First Annual Lane Prize Speaking Contest held in Hopkins gymnasium.

The prizes were the gift of Wallace R. Lane of the Class of 1894, in memory of his father, Rev. John W. Lane.

The judges, who were Miss Ruth French of Northampton High School, Mrs. S. L. Garrison of Amherst, and Principal Clarence Larkin of Smith Academy, awarded the prizes as follows: Girls: first, \$8, Dorothy Morton, her subject being "The Murder of Lidice"; second, \$6, Elizabeth Johnson, Selection from "Tish"; third, \$5, Jean McAlpine, "What Big Doc Left Us"; two fourths, \$3 each, Maryanne Smith, "The Whirligig of Life"; Margaret Basara, "Savage Homecoming". Boys: first, \$8, Matthew Grzeskiewicz, "How We Hunted a Mouse"; second, \$6, Anthony Matuszko, "In Defense of a Liberal Education"; third, \$5, Emil Klepacz, "A Tribute to Massachusetts"; two fourths, \$3 each, Donald Thomas, "Address to the Youth of the United States"; Thaddeus Okolo; "Unlimited Opportunities for Youth".

Two of the speakers, Maryanne Smith and Margaret Basara were absent due to illness.

During intermission, the Girls' Choir accompanied by Dorothy Morton and under the direction of Miss Doris Jones, sang several selections.



SPEAKERS

Back row: M. Grzeskiewicz, E. Klepacz, D. Thomas, T. Okolo, A. Matuszko.  
Front row: J. McAlpine, D. Morton, M. Smith, E. Johnson.

While the judges were conferring, Miss Jones led us in community singing.  
We ended the program with the singing of "Hail, Hopkins, Hail."  
Bye now,

April 27

Hi Joe,

At 8:15 this morning, we Seniors were all a-flutter! Why? Because we were leaving for Boston on our class trip. We arrived in Boston at 12:45, having waited an hour for our train in Springfield. The points of most interest were the baseball games between the Yankees and the Red Sox, movies, and the play "Claudia", which happened to be playing there at the time. Of course, most of the girls went shopping (or *window shopping*?) You know how we girls are. We appreciate the good things in life—like the fashions, etc.

Well, now to get on with my story. There was dancing in the V-Room at the hotel. Hotel Lenox, by the way, is situated near the subways, restaurants, and many places of interest, so precious shoes weren't worn out to too great an extent. (Coupon, please.)

I heard that Mr. Stanne was at the Lenox on Tuesday night. Say now—is that why he could tell his Math class so much about the trip? Ahem—that's beside the point.

You know, we stayed on the second floor, and one of the elevator girls asked Charlie LaSalle who all the show girls were on the second floor? No further comment is needed on how we reacted to *that*. Why, one cab driver told me they had 25 more taxis running, just to keep the Hopkins Seniors occupied most of the day. Needless to say, the subways were more jammed than ever. By the way, who *were* the girls who got lost and rode and rode and rode for hours, finally chancing upon the Lenox?

At the public library, a few steps from the hotel, we saw the beautiful Holy Grail paintings, which Mrs. Reed had explained to us in our English classes. The pictures were not illuminated as much as they might have been, but the vivid red of Sir Galahad's costume stood out nevertheless.

Our visit was short, but everyone was grateful that we had as much time as we did. A word of gratitude and praise certainly goes to Miss Scott and Mr. Reed, who accompanied us. We probably were quite a bother, but nary a disagreeable word from them. Mr. Reed stayed on the eighth floor—"to keep away from the racket," as he says. Miss Scott proved one of the "gang" and was lots of fun, as all the girls agreed.

Well, everyone came back tired enough to sleep for a week, which most of us did! The most important thing is that we had a wonderful time. But I'm wondering.—Did I hear someone say he started with \$50.00 and came back with nine?

Write soon, Joe. It's getting late, so until the next letter, bye—

May 5

Hello Ray!

I've been saving the debating news so I could give you all the information at once. As you undoubtedly know, the question for debate this year was Resolved: That A Federal World Government Should Be Established.

On October 1, 1942, the coaches and two student representatives from Hopkins, Northampton, Williamsburg, and South Hadley attended the fall meeting of the Connecticut Valley League at Northampton. They decided that the Connecticut Valley League was to schedule two meetings and the number of debates to be held was to be determined by the number of schools in the league. The Hopkins representatives were Bob Smith and Emil Klepacz. Here's the schedule:

Nov. At Northampton:

Hopkins affirmative vs. Northampton negative

Northampton affirmative vs. Hopkins negative

Dec. 10 At Westfield:

Hopkins affirmative vs. Northampton  
Hopkins affirmative vs. South Hadley  
Holyoke vs Hopkins negative  
Williamsburg vs. Hopkins negative

Jan. 14 At South Hadley:

Hopkins affirmative vs. Holyoke  
Hopkins affirmative vs. Williamsburg  
Northampton vs. Hopkins negative  
South Hadley vs. Hopkins negative

The debaters taking part in decision and non-decision debates were:

*Affirmative:*

Robert Smith  
Charles LaSalle  
Thaddeus Okolo  
Karl Konieczny  
Henry Walas  
Margaret Basara

*Negative:*

Frank Kulas  
Anthony Matuszko  
Emil Klepacz  
Maryanne Smith  
Jane Sessions  
Fred Ward

The Forensic League members are Emil Klepacz, Frank Kulas, Anthony Matuszko, Charles LaSalle, Thaddeus Okolo, and Robert Smith. Much credit goes to Mrs. Reed, who spent hours and hours with individual speakers to prepare their material. She is the one who has the headaches and worries . . . Thanks Mrs. Reed!!!!

This year a different method is being used for the award of the Mary McGrath O'Brien Debate prize. Instead of having the prize awarded upon the result of one special debate, as the custom has been formerly, the winner this year will be selected



NATIONAL FORENSIC LEAGUE MEMBERS

*Back row:* E. Klepacz, R. Smith.

*Front row:* A. Matuszko, C. LaSalle, F. Kulas, T. Okolo.

by the faculty on the basis of the competing student's entire debating record. The prize will be awarded at graduation.

What a grand job all of the debaters did this year!! Under the leadership of Mrs. Reed, we are sure that the following years will be just as good.

I'm so glad you made out so well in the exam. Keep up the good work!! And write soon.

'Bye now, Ray, and good luck,

May 10

Hello Joe,

This evening the Girls' Choir members, Budgie Johnson, Rita Callahan, Dot Morton, Teresa Farrell, Helen Comins, Stacia Vandoloski, Alice Comins, and Maryanne Smith, entertained the Grange members. We sang cute versions of "For Me and My Gal" and "Please Think of Me." The girls have had many hours of practice under their leader, Miss Jones. Miss Jones also led in community singing, which went over with a bang as usual. We also have a special chorus at Hopkins, as well as a Senior choir.

So long,



CHOIR

M. Smith, D. Morton, H. Comins, A. Comins, S. Vandoloski, E. Johnson, R. Callahan.

May 12

Dear Lewis,

Hopkins is standing behind you fellows in the service. Two Senior boys have enlisted in the armed forces. John White is in the navy and Alec Yezierski is in the marines. The rest of us are enlisting our dollars, which have now totaled eleven hundred, in bonds and stamps. This drive is headed by Miss [unclear] with the help of four Senior girls. They deserve a great deal of credit.

We certainly hope that our bit will end the war sooner.

As ever,

May 13

Dear Leon,

What fun the Girls' Choir had tonight! Where? At the Men's Club dinner. It was ladies night and the choir helped by waiting on table. After dinner the choir sang "My Lindy Lou," "The Lord's Prayer," "Moonlight Bay," "Bells of St. Mary's," and by special request, "For Me and My Gal." We were all in a singing mood so we just "went to town."

It was a special occasion for the girls because Miss Jones presented beautiful choir pins to the Senior members. The present Juniors will receive their pins next year.

All in all we had loads of fun.

Write soon,

May 20

Hi Harry!

So you want some information on our Pro Merito activities! Well, here it is.

The Pro Merito Society is an organization made up of Juniors and Seniors who have maintained an average of 85 or above for their first three years. The members of the society usually hold several meetings; but due to the transportation problem, we have not held any meetings this year.

Here are the members of the society. Seniors: Marion Niedzwiec, Florence Lesko, Dorothy Morton, Frank Kulas, Robert Smith, and Tony Matuszko. Junior members are Lois LaSalle, Steve Kieras, and Carl Konieczny. Every year the Seniors present pins to the Junior members.

Hope to see you soon.

So long,



#### PRO MERITO

*Back row:* A. Matuszko, F. Kulas, R. Smith, C. Konieczny, S. Kieras.

*Front row:* D. Morton, F. Lesko, M. Niedzwiec, L. LaSalle.

May 20

Dear Bill,

Three cheers for Miss Jones! Why all the enthusiasm? She headed a grand community sing last night. All the grades from the first to the eighth did their bit.

The first grade presented their Toy Band. It was complete from sticks and drums to a leader whose baton was as big as she. The perfect time they kept really was amazing.

Various groups sang songs and displayed their dancing talent. They danced square dances and the like, and the older girls donned Spanish costumes and swayed to dreamy music.

Who did we have in our midst but Stephen Foster, alias Mac Grzeskiewicz. The audience sang three songs for him, the first being "I Dream of Jeanie With the Light Brown Hair." Joyce Walczak slipped from behind the royal curtain attired in an old-fashioned gown. She held a bouquet of violets and smiled shyly as the people sang.

Between the numbers, Miss Jones led the audience in singing. A tribute by song was paid to our men in the armed forces.

Everyone enjoyed the program immensely. We should have more entertaining evenings like last night.

As ever,

May 24

Dear Jim,

The seniors held their class picnic at Mountain Park today, leaving on the 3:30 bus from school and connecting in Northampton with the Holyoke bus. We enjoyed an excellent hot dog roast, with potato chips and cookies. Later we toasted marshmallows and sang songs. In the evening everyone enjoyed the amusements in the park, while some of us went dancing. In spite of the damp weather, all of us had a wonderful time.

As ever,

May 29

Dear Lee,

The undergraduate social sponsored by the junior, sophomore, and freshman classes was held in the gym last night. A humorous play, "Luncheon for Six", with Steve Baj, Joe Cichacki, Chester Kokoski, Elsie Pacheco, Alice Comins, and Phyllis Szarkowski, was a big hit. The remainder of the program was a variety show composed of songs, jokes, and dances, topped off by Truth or Consequences with all three classes participating.

Following the entertainment, the audience danced to the music of the Merry Cavaliers orchestra. It was a wonderful get-together and certainly showed a great deal of student effort had been put into it to make it the success that it was. The freshmen certainly worked wonders to get refreshments with no delivery service available. I had a wonderful time and saw many of the class of '42.

So long,



BASKETBALL



SOCCER

## ATHLETICS



BASKETBALL



1942 BASEBALL TEAM

## Soccer

In the final half of the last regularly scheduled soccer game at Smith Academy our opponents scored a goal to give them a 1-0 lead, which appeared to make a play-off game imminent for the Hampshire League title. Immediately following that initial score of the game the jubilant Smith boys staged a mild victory demonstration, an act that roused the Hopkins' team in a manner similar to the Pearl Harbor effect upon Americans. When play was resumed the spectators could scarcely believe it was the same Hopkins' team. Smith Academy could not get the ball away from their goal. Their goal-tender began to work overtime trying to keep his opponents from scoring. In one of the numerous scuffles directly in front of the Smith goal, with nearly every member of both teams milling about, the ball bouncing and spinning from one foot to another, someone managed to guide the elusive sphere into the goal. That deadlocked the score at 1-1 and with the tie went the Hampshire League leadership to Hopkins Academy for the fifth consecutive year.

To nose out our old rivals from across the river was particularly gratifying to the Hadley boys because this season was supposed to be a Hatfield year. Their team was composed of veteran material, the same team that played a good Hopkins' team on even terms the year before. We lost many key men by graduation. Our opponents were ready to avenge some of the many losses suffered at the hands of the Hadley boys during the past decade.

Outstanding individual players have been characteristic on our soccer teams in the past. The year before we had Ed Kosior, an aggressive center forward; Larry Cook, at wing, could dribble and pass as well as the best at Hopkins. Joe Mazur gave many demonstrations at center halfback of why he must be placed along with Alex Madenski, Steve Mushenski, Charlie Szafer, Stanley and Leon Gizienksi as natural players in those positions. Frank Zalot demonstrated one of the finest fullback distance kicks and alertness around the goal we have seen in recent years. This year outstanding individuals were conspicuous by their absence. After each game our opponents wondered how we won. They had better individuals in many positions than ours. We won the game. To single out one boy and omit another would be an injustice to those who contributed equally in proportion to their ability. Any representative league team would have omitted practically all of the Hopkins' members. We play games for the purpose of group unity, subjugation of the individual to the aims and achievements of the team. Under such conditions a boy must possess real leadership and ability to do his team job and still have enough left over to help other team members and attain for himself additional credit.

The Hampshire League membership was reduced to four teams by the withdrawal of the two Holyoke members who found the transportation problem such that they would be unable to arrive at games before a late hour. Records show the final league standings of the four teams. Hopkins added four victories and two ties to its previous record in league competition of 41 victories and 4 tie scores. Only 5 contests have been lost in league competition during its 5-year period.

Whether or not soccer will be included on the program next fall seems uncertain. Labor shortages will make the selection of team members depend not upon the best we have in school but those who are able to continue in regular attendance. We are certain that if it will be at all possible to locate eleven boys who can find the time to participate on a limited basis, we will continue in soccer competition in an organized manner. The importance of soccer in all branches of the armed forces should induce each school to emphasize the same program in our school system in order to give the boys an opportunity to gain the training and conditioning that they should have before entering a gainful occupation or armed service.

Members of the varsity squad were:

Goal—John Koloski; fullbacks—Joseph Cichacki, Charles Drabek; halfbacks—Victor Buckowski, Ralph Szarkowski, Frank Kulas, Edward Uszynski; line-men—William Kozera (Captain), Robert Martin, Charles Zygmunt, Chester Kokoski, Joseph Tudryn, Stanley Bak.

Scores of games:

Hopkins—Smith's School 1-0  
 Hopkins—Smith's School 3-0  
 Hopkins—Easthampton 5-1  
 Hopkins—Easthampton 2-1  
 Hopkins—Smith Academy 1-1  
 Hopkins—Smith Academy 1-1

League standing:

	won	tie	lost	points
Hopkins	4	2	0	10
Smith Academy	3	2	1	8
Easthampton	2	0	4	4
Smith's School	1	0	5	2

## Basketball

The same difficulties of finding practice periods in soccer were also encountered during the basketball season. Lack of practice in the individual skills and coordinations of team play, in addition to the graduation of four 1942 regulars, made the outlook for the 1943 season appear extremely gloomy.

Orange, Deerfield, and Arms decided to withdraw from the league. Deerfield undertook an independent schedule in preference to league competition. Arms and Orange felt the transportation of teams would require excessive expenditures to meet the situation. The addition of Easthampton, a former league member of a decade ago, brought to six the number of teams in the league.

League competition, although not up to par in quality of the competing teams, retained the same characteristics of former years. Favorites were upset on many occasions. One team would win decisively in the first game and lose in the same manner in the return engagement. Spectators enjoy that type of unpredictable success or failure. They want to witness a close, active tussle with baskets tossed at the most unpredictable moments. Our league had always displayed that uncertain quality of competition, and we hope the unexpected nature of the results remains a trait as long as the league operates.

Unlike teams of other years, Hopkins lost only one decision on its home floor. That game, a nip and tuck affair with Northampton High, was lost in the last second of play. Hopkins scored what anyone would have thought were the winning points when Bob Martin dropped in a floor goal at the time the clock showed four seconds of play remaining in the game. A long pass by a Northampton player, followed by an overhead shot, found its mark for two points and the game was lost. That decision was reversed at Northampton when we were victorious by the same margin, this time staving off a last minute rally by our opponents. All other home games resulted in decisive victories for the Hadley five. There were anxious moments, to be sure. Amherst High, for example, piled up a ten point lead in the first period of the game. Easthampton could not be shaken off until the final quarter. Smith Academy made no mistakes in the early moments and held a ten-point lead. In each case, however, our opponents faded in the final last period drive which all Hopkins' teams seem to possess.

In league competition, Hopkins finished in second place; the newcomer to the league, Easthampton, won the title. The failure of the boys to play consistently on

our opponents' courts permitted Easthampton to win the title. Each league team experienced "bad" nights. Finding ourselves in that situation upon several occasions spoiled whatever opportunity we had of winning another championship. The results were predictable early in the season when we found boys missing practice regularly. That made assignments in games uncertain. Whenever the boys followed pre-game plans and retained their composure sufficiently in critical moments to recall the proper response to the situation, we managed to have a good second half and win the contest. At times the bottom seemed to fall out and a poor exhibition resulted, even though we were not decisively defeated. In a small school system such as ours, we need all the time that each boy can find to spare in order to be sufficiently prepared to meet the experience and skill city boys acquire by participating in competitive sports over a longer period of time under various conditions. The boys that return next season should have gained enough experience to be able to recall the mistakes made by their predecessors, and turn in an excellent job.

Attendance at our games was unusually good. What we lacked in numbers the spectators more than made up in enthusiasm. The "pleasure" driving ban forced many to either walk or remain away. To stay away from basketball games is not a common occurrence with Hadley people. How so many managed to find some means of transportation one can not determine. But they got there, and perhaps that was sufficient to inspire the team to do so well at home and not so well on foreign courts. We owe much to those loyal fans, and must continue the game next season, regardless of the difficulties that may be encountered.

The team members included a large squad of ten boys, something unusual at Hopkins. Several individuals with considerable promise developed very slowly. Outside duties prevented them from giving as much to the game as that we found in other years. From little "Dutch" Tudryn, hardly a half-pint in size, our squad contained "Mighty Joe" Bemben and "Stretch" Cichacki on the other extreme. No wonder people were amused to see four six-footers in a pre-game conference or a time-out huddle with Joe Tudryn tucked in among them.

The 1943 team was ranked among the better teams in the valley, in the annual ranking by the newswriters. Since the tournament failed to arrange their annual event, we could not determine our relative merits with other teams from the several districts. Unless several boys of the present lower classes fail to return to school next winter, a fine team is expected to result on the basis of the quality of the material that remains.

Team members were: Charles (Easthampton) Zygmunt, Robert (Laura) Martin, co-captains; Joe (Variable) Cichacki, Joe (Mumble) Bemben, Joe (Trapper) Tudryn, Frank (Nellie) Kulas, Ralph (Nona) Szarkowski, John (Sleeper) Koloski, Victor (Wally) Buckowski, and Steve (Maryanne) Baj.

The team record follows:

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"	33	Northampton	32	"	27	Amherst	16
"	21	Smith's School	13	"	20	South Hadley	22
"	36	Smith's School	24	"	42	South Hadley	23
"	42	Smith's School	9	"	22	Easthampton	46
"	33	Smith Academy	14	"	39	Easthampton	31
"	22	Smith Academy	25	"	33	Turners Falls	45
"	29	Smith Academy	17				

## Baseball

The great necessity of maximum production, plus the shortage of skilled farm workers has pushed baseball into the background here this spring. The boys practice whenever they have an opportunity, and it is possible if and when there is a lull in the need for farm workers, that a few games with neighboring schools may be played.

Gone from last year's strong club are fleet-of-foot Joe Mazur, rangy Ralph Moczulewski, dependable Eddie Kosior, versatile Larry Cook, sturdy Vic Cendrowski, and the big right-hander, Ray Kostek. Gone also is the energetic and enthusiastic Coach Paul W. Brown who since 1925 has done so much for baseball. Mr. Brown resigned his position as instructor in vocational agriculture in January to accept a more important position with the Federal Farm Security Bureau.

There are in school enough experienced players to form the nucleus for a good team, and under normal conditions Hopkins could look forward to another highly successful season. Manager Don Thomas and co-captains Owen McNiff and Frank Kulas are not at all discouraged and are making plans to be ready for games if they can be arranged without hampering work on the farms. Among the boys who appear likely to see service on the diamond this spring for Hopkins are twirlers, Bob Martin, Tony Matuszko, Don Thomas, and Gene Pelissier; catchers Big Steve Bristol and Ed Rudzenski; infielders, Owen McNiff, Chet Kokoski, Bob Martin, Joe Tudryn, Ed Rudzenski, Gene Pelissier, Chet Comins, and Henry Walas; outfielders, Vic Buckowski, Charlie Zygmunt, Harvey Okolo, Art Barstow, Carl Konieczny, and Steve Kieras.

## Girls' Athletics

Basketball for the girls began after Thanksgiving. Eighteen girls were interested in playing. As the season went on four games were scheduled with other schools: two with Northampton High and two with our ancient rival, Smith Academy. The Northampton girls played fine basketball and we learned a great deal from our games with them. On the other hand, Smith Academy and Hopkins girls were very evenly matched, because each team came off with one victory. Throughout the games Captain Lillian Kwoka's fine passing and rapid thinking made it possible for "Mickey" Bemben, "Red" Mazur and Adeline Malek to do some scoring. An excellent job of guarding was put in by "Lib" Dziensi, "Tina" Woscyna, "Fag" Punska, "Veeta" Bemben, and Helen Fill.

Fully as much fun was had by the girls in the games played between the Cubs and the Aces, mixed teams of Sophomores, Juniors, and Seniors, captained by Michaline Bemben and Lillian Kwoka. The freshmen and the eighth graders contributed a number of exciting moments in their games also.

This year an opportunity was given to every girl to enjoy some kind of physical activity during the winter term. About 50 girls participated in the gym program which included group games, games leading up to basketball, Danish gymnastics, and posture work. The schedule was arranged so that girls who were not able to stay at 2:30 might come out to the gym once or twice a week during school hours. Many girls were surprised to discover that they "liked gym." Next year we shall hope to have every girl join in the fun.

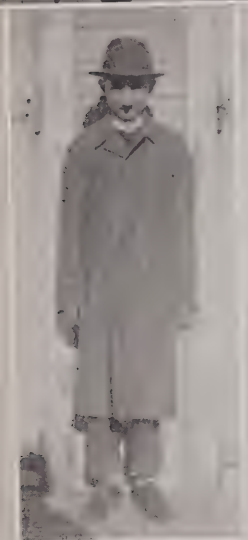


### Bird, Beast, or Insect?

The bats in the belfry .....	"Wally" and Olga Banash
The busy bee .....	"Budgie" Johnson
The early bird .....	Victor Buckowski
The earnest bookworm .....	Tony Matuszko
The quiet little bunny .....	Mary Banas
The coy kitten .....	Florence Lesko
The carefree cricket .....	Stanley Bak
The Cheshire cat .....	Justina Woscyna
The long-legged crane .....	Emil Klepacz
The officious chipmunk .....	Teresa Farrell
The drowsy dormouse .....	Steve Bristol
The cooing turtledove .....	Helen Comins
The giraffe .....	Don Thomas
The goat .....	Ted Okolo
The laughing hyenas .....	Mildred Kowal, Nellie Wanczyk, Veronica Wojnar, and Marion Niedzwiec
The understanding mother hen .....	Class adviser Ruth Scott
The industrious ant .....	Robert Smith
The bouncing bumblebee .....	Lillian Kwoka
The happy lark .....	Rita Callahan
The mild-mannered lamb .....	Angeline Lizek
The tuneful nightingale .....	Dorothy Morton
The hoot owl .....	Jennie Koloski
The long-maned pony .....	Jean McAlpine
The angelic-looking puppy .....	Ralph "Sharky"
The Queen of the bees .....	Marion Russell
The flying squirrel .....	Owen McNiff
The friendly sheep dog .....	Frank Kulas
The piping thrush .....	Bill Kozera
The wolf .....	Charlie "Ziggie"
The fluttering penguin .....	Charles LaSalle

## See Them at the Plaza

Birth of the Blues .....	Report card day
Gentleman Jim .....	Mr. Reed
Holiday Inn .....	H. A. Gym
The Pied Piper .....	Bill Kozera
Reap the Wild Wind .....	Noon period in the Main Room
Fantasia .....	Some of our excuses for being A.W.O.L.
Girl Trouble .....	Steve Bristol
Iceland .....	Hadley at 23 below
I Wake Up Screaming .....	Miss Scott after a Senior Play rehearsal
King's Row .....	Front row in assembly
Bashful Bachelor .....	Emil Klepacz
Between Us Girls .....	What goes in in the dressing room
Today I Hang .....	Most of us before an exam
Three Girls About Town .....	"Lib", "Fag", and "Nonny"
Overland Stagecoach .....	The green school bus
Tomorrow We Live .....	Heard on a Friday afternoon
Scatterbrain .....	Katherine Wezdenko
Are Husbands Necessary? .....	Mrs. Reed
Junior Army .....	No further comment needed
Rhythm Parade .....	Main room pianists
What's Cookin'? .....	Household Arts Dept.
Nightmare .....	Math exam
The Cyclone Kid .....	"Dutchy" Tudryn
Navy Blue and Gold .....	John White
My Heart Belongs to Daddy .....	Freshman girls
Strictly in the Groove .....	Miss Jones
Buried Alive .....	Seniors at autograph time
Seven Days Leave .....	Christmas vacation
It Comes up Love .....	Penny pitching deluxe!
Meet the Mob .....	Introduction to an assembly
Somewhere I'll Find You .....	Subway station in Boston
You Can't Escape Forever .....	Not from an assignment!
Gentleman After Dark .....	Victor Buckowski
Slightly Dangerous .....	Veronica Wojnar
Men of Courage .....	Basketball squad
Ball of Fire .....	"Wally"
One Dangerous Night .....	The night at the Hotel Lenox
High Explosive .....	Teresa Farrell
Dangerously They Live .....	Emil and Joe
Land of Hunted Men .....	The boys' coat room
Let's Have Fun .....	Invitation to that Super-Duper Spring Social
The Man Trap .....	Jennie Koloski
Riders of the Northwest Mounted.....	Those student cyclists (Mechanized division)
Silent Witness .....	George Washington's bust in the Main Room
Taxi Mister .....	Echo from Boston trip
Flying With Music .....	Those Jitter-bugs, Statia Mazur and Irene Sadlowski
That Uncertain Feeling .....	Prize speakers know about this!
This Thing Called Love .....	Homework assignment (?)
Time in the Sun .....	Those bleacher assemblies
Two Weeks to Live .....	Beginning of Spring Vacation



## Song Titles

"Slender, Tender, and Tall" .....	Leon Stanne
"After It's Over" .....	Exams
"He Didn't Ask Me" .....	Junior Prom
"I Know I Shouldn't Worry (But I Do)" .....	Report Card Time
"I'll Get Along Somehow" .....	Aggie Class
"I'll Never Forget" .....	Mrs. (Lovett) Doyle
"Let's Start Life All Over" .....	Seniors
"Linger A Little Longer" .....	Assemblies
"Rio •Rita" .....	Rita Callahan
"Be Honest With Me" .....	Mrs. Reed in English Class
"A Boy In Khaki—?—A Girl In Lace" .....	Dorothy Morton
"Dip Your Pen In Sunshine" .....	Mrs. Reed's Theme Assignment
"Goodnight My Darling" .....	Principal to Mrs. Reed
"I Met Her On Monday" .....	Where? Shutesbury
"I'm Doin' It For Defense" .....	Quack and Checky
"No More Coffee In The Pot" .....	The Faculty During Lunch Time
"Proud Of You" .....	John White and Alec Yezierski (who are in service)
"What More Can I Say?" .....	Miss Dwyer
"Who Took Me Home Last Night?" .....	Don't you know?
"Who Wouldn't Love You?" .....	Miss Jones
"Wonder When My Baby's Coming Home" .....	Florence Walczak
"For Me and My Gal" .....	Steve Bristol and Michaline
"My Devotion" .....	Frank Kulas to Nellie
"I'm Getting Tired So I Can Sleep" .....	Victor Buckowski
"I Got It Bad and That Ain't Good" .....	Helen Comins
"Six Jerks In a Jeep" .....	Six in Macky Grzeskiewicz's car
"A Steam Is On The Beam" .....	Chem Lab
"There Will Never Be Another You" .....	Mr. Brown
"This Day" .....	Graduation
"We Must Be Vigilant" .....	How Else Can We Keep The Freshmen Quiet?
"Happy Go Lucky" .....	Dicky Moczulewski
"Love Me A Little Little" .....	Laura telling Bob
"Why Don't You Do Right" .....	Miss Meeker instructing the basketball girls
"It Started All Over Again" .....	The romance of Elsie and Chet
"Brother Bill" .....	Kozy—brother to all of us
"As The Years Roll By" .....	Mr. Reed's 30th Birthday
"My Kingdom For A Horse" .....	Louise Wzorek

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They're always on the job,  
Herding the mob;  
Let's put away our books  
And give them a critical look.

They say a friend in need  
Is a friend indeed.  
To prove it, we have Mr. Reed!

Mrs. Reed, you will find,  
Is always helping and kind;  
An angel disguised,  
We've always surmised.

Then there's Miss Scott,  
We like her a lot;  
She gives much energy and time  
To make our school more fine.

Miss Dwyer is just a pal  
To boys and girls alike;  
She's always first with praise for you,  
When words of praise are due.

We all know Mr. Stanne,  
He is the iron-man,  
But under his armor bold,  
There hides a heart of gold.

Miss Meeker, we haven't known as long,  
But life for her is just a song;  
She is just "toujours charmante,"  
A better friend we couldn't want.

In neatness, we could learn a lesson,  
From our one and only Miss McQueston;  
She's quiet, efficient; enjoys a joke,  
With all of us, she's "okey-doke"!

Miss Everson is busy at Household Arts;  
The girls have something to thank her  
for,  
Teaching them should be no chore;  
She's giving them the keys to all men's  
hearts!

Last but not least, there is Miss Jones;  
Pep, vim, and vigor, mixed with musical  
tones  
Keep her bubbling with cheer,  
Music is now popular, 'cause teacher's  
nice to be near!



While the verses aren't clever,  
 And our rhyme scheme is shocking,  
 The rhythm somewhat lacking,  
 We've made an honest endeavour  
 To picture things truly;  
 So with deep apologies to you and the muses  
 We certainly hope you can excuse us!

## Guess?

These two junior girls are always together. Comical? I should say!! Ask them a question—they have an answer ready!! Yes, a wise crack!! Both live on Middle Street. Any idea who I mean?

This certain senior girl very seldom comes to school on time—late every day!! Watching her in the Main Room, it takes her a long time to start to study. Very temperamental!! That's right! She does not live in Hadley.

Love must be a wonderful thing—you might find the answer if you ask—well, I won't say. Holding hands in class must be wonderful!! They are always talking to each other—don't they ever run out of words? Just a boy and girl from Russellville, who can't wait to get to school!!

He's 'round and 'bout  
 A very nice guy,  
 Interested in girls—  
 A Junior! No doubt.  
 Played soccer and basketball,  
 He worked in a defense factory  
 He's dark, handsome, and tall,  
 To everyone—he's satisfactory!

She has popularity! A freshman girl! She was a swell manager of the girls' basketball team. The boys all like her—and who doesn't?

He might be a professor in later years,  
 By the looks now—he's not doing bad!  
 He wears glasses, rather studious,  
 I mean a certain senior lad!!

Why is Dicky Moczulewski visiting Plainville so often? It must be that freshman girl. There's a reason for everything—how about this?

Attention Senior Girls!! Do you remember that night in Boston, when you were awakened at 5:30 a.m. by two certain senior boys?

He's very seldom with the boys,  
 Photography is his hobby—  
 Just a lad from North Hadley way,  
 I'll let you guess and lobby.

Calling Room 208—calling Room 208—Did you report to the manager for using the phone so much?

———doesn't stay in Hadley now and then for nothing! I'm referring to a freshman girl who sees quite a bit of Barney! Oh! I forgot to tell you—she lives in North Hadley.

What sophomore once paid 50 cents for the privilege of hitting Mr. Reed with a book? Was his face red! Pretty expensive amusement.

She is the "sophisticated sophomore." She comes from Three Corners. Though she's not very tall, she has a lot on the ball, and those rimless "specs" must magnify her blue eyes. At least, she gets results when she rolls them!

This person has a real sense of humor, something which is rather rare. She's inclined to fits of giggles. She hardly ever takes her time about things like flights of stairs—she flings herself up and over with amazing vigor. Very nice to her friends. Everyone likes this senior girl from Hockanum.

In the freshman class there's a certain Strawberry Blonde. She seems to have all the boys wrapped around her little finger—and especially one senior boy. Everyone's sorry she's sick. Incidentally, you should see her miles of tatting!!

Perhaps you know this sophomore boy. He is tall and slim, wears glasses, is intelligent, makes wise-cracks. He also takes a lot of kidding about being related to the Little Red Hen; the reason—he lives on a chicken farm.

Though they're seldom seen together, rumor has it that there is Romance in bud between two certain Juniors. She is dark, lives in Plainville, practically at Mass. State College. He is blond, handsome (of course), and lives on Middle Street. Could be?

He's a certain freshman from Three Corners. He's hardly big enough to be Tom Thumb. Remember the day he came to school with his pineapple "hair-do"? He is also quite a basketball player!

She's quite a figure on the campus—with her red riding hood. She's tall and stately, a senior, and her hair is long and flowing. She's humorous, but she has a temper. The things which stand out are her sixteen pairs of earrings!

A sophomore girl, there is, who looks and acts like an insurrectionist. She is often the leader of wild chases around the second floor, with various other sophomore girls trailing in her wake. She may have brought those characteristics with her from the North, for she is a new comer. She has an impish grin and wears "specs."

This freshman lad reminds us of his brother Charlie in all his actions. He is full of fun, no matter what the weather, and he likes a practical joke. We wonder just how much he studies. (Incidentally, so do his teachers!)

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